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Seriously Good Music

Lynn Miles will perform her award-winning folk music along with Prairie Oyster's Keith Glass. See page 2

Amphibians in Decline

World numbers of frogs, toads, salamanders and newts have been dropping. See page 3

What do you know?

Highlands Grove Heritage Day features lucrative trivia challenge. See page 9

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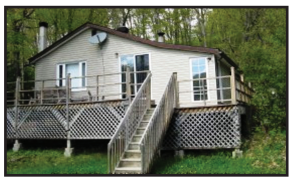

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Lynn Miles to play Northern Lights Pavilion

Lynn Miles, an icon of the Canadian music scene, will be performing with her favourite guitarist, Keith Glass, at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion on Friday, Sept. 22, at 7:30 p.m. This is the first concert in the Haliburton County Folk Society 2017-18 concert series and has been scheduled in co-operation with the Hike Haliburton Festival as the Friday night entertainment.

Miles is one of Canada's most accomplished singer/songwriters with 14 albums to her name. She is an Ottawa native who is sometimes referred to as a national treasure. The most recent album, *Road*, is a compilation of songs that have been recorded in the past 15 years of being on the road with Keith Glass. Glass is formerly of the band Prairie Oyster.

Miles has won three Canadian Folk Music awards, including the 2011 English Songwriter of the Year Award and the 2003 Juno award for Roots and Traditional Solo Album of the year. The concert is expected to be a sell out so you are advised to purchase tickets now so that you will not be disappointed.

Miles's songs are poignant comments about life, love and the quest for beauty and truth. Her song titled, "Three Chords and the Truth," was chosen as the closing song on the BBC TV series *Case Histories*.

She is a captivating performer when playing solo but when she is accompanied by Keith Glass they are a force to be reckoned with.

Keith Glass is a singer/songwriter, multi-instrumentalist (guitar, mandolin, bass), and producer, and a founding member, guitarist, and songwriter with Prairie Oyster, a group that has received critical acclaim, including multiple Juno and CCMA awards. His latest solo album (*Bad Dog*, named in honour of the family dog, Dusty) shows that Glass is in his songwriting prime, offering listeners beautiful ballads and rich storytelling.

In keeping with the mandate of the Haliburton County Folk Society, the opening act is a local group called Duo Prosecco. The duo consists of Laurel McCauley and Kim Quigley who use their complementary voices to create beautifully blended harmonies to some of their favourite songs.

Barrie Martin, president of the Haliburton County Folk Society, wants to remind everyone that it is still not too late to purchase series tickets for the Haliburton County Folk Society 2017-2018 concert series. The series ticket buys you five concerts for the price of four and puts your name in a draw for a meet and greet with the performer for each concert except the Homemade Stew Concert.

Tickets for the concert series, or individual concerts, are available online at www.haliburtonfolk.com, Halco Electronics/The Source in Haliburton and The Organic Times in Minden. For more information call 705-754-FOLK or visit www.haliburtonfolk.com. Remember that only series pass holders have the chance to win a meet and greet with these talented performers before the concert and that series tickets are only available until Sept. 22.

The following inserts are being distributed with County Life this week:

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Due to press deadlines please call 705-488-2107 to confirm movies and times.

Get The Word Out

Let people know about your event. Send it in to our FREE community events listing in the Haliburton Echo, Minden Times and County Life. Email the basics to Pat Lewis: classifieds@haliburtonpress.com or call us at 705-457-1037.

Amphibians in decline across country

GEORGE FARRELL
Special to *County Life*

Our wildlife helps to define us culturally. Without wildlife and our references to it, in our art and writings, the people of the Highlands would be a different group entirely. I would not be living here without the wildlife, and I feel safe in saying that the majority of us feel the same way. So it's been of some concern to me that over the last few years I have seen a marked decline in the number of amphibians in our neck of the woods. Amphibians of course are four-legged cold-blooded vertebrates which include frogs, toads, salamanders and newts.

Where I used to find wood frogs, I now find none. Where once bullfrogs boomed in abundance, there is silence, and where gray tree frogs spawned, ponds lie fallow; their chirpings from treetops seriously reduced, both in number and intensity.

I've noticed too that salamanders seem less abundant than they once were. Have I been imagining things, or is this just a natural, cyclical state of affairs around Gelert, where I live? I did some research and came up with information on the status of amphibians in the world, in Canada, and in southern Ontario.

According to a 2004 global assessment (Baillie et al (eds.) 2004), 32 per cent of the world's amphibians are threatened, and in just the last two decades 168 species are believed to have gone extinct and at least 2,469 more have populations that are declining. Research indicates that the number of extinct and threatened species will likely continue to rise.

Amphibian populations are in decline for a variety of reasons including habitat loss and fragmentation, road mortality, over-collecting for the pet trade and human consumption, disease transmission from escaped and released exotic species, terrestrial and aquatic pollutants such as pesticides, seepage from landfill mismanagement, and climate change factors. The Chytrid fungus, which is seriously decimating frog and salamander populations, particularly in warmer climes, does not appear at this time to a factor in Canada.

However, Environment and Climate Change Canada stated in its *General Status of Species in Canada* (2010), that: (after reptiles and freshwater mussels) "amphibians at 20 per cent have the largest proportion of species ranked as either at risk or may be at risk."

Sadly, the status of amphibian species is even worse in Canada than it is globally. As of December 2016, 44 per cent (23/52) of Canadian amphibian species and subspecies have been listed as endangered, threatened or of special concern by The Committee on the Status of Endangered Wildlife in Canada. Five have been listed under the Ontario Endangered Species Act. They are the Allegheny mountain dusky salamander, Jefferson salamander, northern dusky salamander, small-mouthed salamander, and Fowlers toad.

None of these five amphibian species are to be found in Haliburton County (with the possible exception of the hybridized Jefferson Salamander). There are four species of treefrog, six species of true (terrestrial frogs), one toad species, and five species of salamander found here. None of them have been assessed by either the Committee on the Status of Species at Risk in Ontario or by COSEWIC, though there are studies being done on the chorus frog.

With the evidence showing serious amphibian declines in the world, in Canada, and in southern Ontario, it would be fairly safe to assume that amphibian populations are also in decline in Haliburton County.

Joe Crowley of the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry told me via email that "Overall, many of Ontario's amphibians are widespread and, despite isolated local declines in some areas (particularly in southern Ontario), populations appear to be stable across the majority of their range in Ontario."

But in light of the fact that many species have not been assessed, this statement sounds overly optimistic. Crowley did admit that his email statements were necessarily simplistic, and he is willing to meet with me to discuss the topic in greater detail.

Hopefully future studies can tell us about the state of our amphibians, but regardless of the outcome we need to protect them as best we can in order to maintain their place in the ecosystem, in our hearts, and in our art. As individuals we can help our amphibians by:

- submitting amphibian sightings to local herpetological organizations;
-not removing native species from their habitat;
-discouraging the in-filling of wetlands;
- maintaining and enhancing natural shorelines;
-not using pesticides and excessive amounts of fertilizer;
-supporting local field naturalist clubs, and other conservation organizations.
-never releasing non-native animals into the wild;
-leaving beaver dams (amphibian breeding grounds) in place;
- reporting to authorities any undue landfill seepage;
-reporting any illegal collection of amphibians.

Original artwork by Maija Stone./GEORGE FARRELL Special to County Life

Paddle online auction open in support of art groups

How many ways are there to paint a paddle?

Local artists took up the challenge, using a paddle as their canvas and the great outdoors as their inspiration in the first-ever Algonquin Outfitters Tom Thomson Paddle Art Contest.

They could use any medium and method, as long as their finished piece could be identified as a paddle. Many painted, some carved, others embellished, one even knit a cozy Hudson Bay blanket-inspired cover. One paddle comes with its own song, another can make music. All are as unique as their creators. The innovative contest caught the attention of the Tom Thomson Art Gallery in Owen Sound, which displayed three of the paddle art entries in its gallery and held two workshops for others who wanted to create their own. The Algonquin Outfitters Tom Thomson Paddle Art Contest closed on Aug. 31 with more than 170 paddles submitted. Now phase two begins: a public, online auction in support of two local arts organizations. All proceeds from the auction will benefit The Town of Huntsville's reserve fund for future acquisition of public art and Oxtongue Lake for Arts and Culture.

For most of September you can enter bids online for your favourite paddles. Then, on Sept. 29, join Algonquin Outfitters at the Algonquin Theatre for a live event where you can view all of the paddles in person and continue to bid.

Enjoy live entertainment by local musician Sean Cotton (playing an electric paddle guitar created for the contest!), watch the film *The Canoe*, and sample the new Tom Thomson-inspired West Wind Black IPA from sponsor Lake of Bays Brewery. Paddle creators and contest partners will take to the stage for an open mike session to talk about their experience.

Friday Sept. 29 Event Schedule, at the Algonquin Theatre, Huntsville

- Culture Days weekend flag raising and launch information
- 3 to 9 p.m. Tom Thomson Paddle Art Auction open house viewing
- Lake of Bays Brewing Co. – West Wind Black IPA sampling
- 6 to 7 p.m. Artist open mike to talk about their paddle creations
- 7 to 7:30 p.m. Huntsville Culture Days information presentation

A detail of some paddle art./Photo by Randy Mitson

- 7:30 to 8 p.m. Free viewing of *The Canoe* film by Goh Iromoto / Ontario Travel
- 8 to 9 p.m. music by Sean Cotton and artist open mic
- 8 p.m. to midnight – Last call for online bids for paddles

Bidding closes at midnight (EDT) on Sept. 29, so you can continue to bid from home until the final seconds of the auction. Place your bids at algonquinoutfitters.com/auction.

Creators of the paddles who receive the highest bids are eligible for prizes including a Badger paddle, a canoe trip for two, a $500 Algonquin Outfitters shopping spree, a weekend resort getaway and art classes and more.

"We are thrilled with the number of paddles that have been submitted," says Randy Mitson, Algonquin Outfitters marketing director. "If you see a paddle that you want to have, bid early and often to support these art organizations and show the paddle creators how much their effort is appreciated."

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1. To receive the report of the Board of Directors
2. To receive the report of the Auditors & Financial Statements
3. The appointment of the Auditors
4. To conduct the election of the Directors
5. Any other business as may properly come before the meeting.

For further information contact the HHHS Foundation at

705-457-1580, 705-286-1580 or foundation@hhhs.ca

Haliburton County loves lakes with gusto

SUE TIFFIN

County Life Staff

When it comes to caring about and advocating for area lakes, Haliburton County does it like no other. The message of success was one repeated with enthusiasm at a celebration recognizing the work and efforts of volunteers, funders, suppliers, partners and evaluators in the last of four years of the Love Your Lake project evaluating the shorelines of Haliburton County.

Paul MacInnes, chair of the Coalition of Haliburton Property Owners' Associations (CHA), has lived and breathed the project for the past four years, and at times became emotional as he congratulated the dedicated team who shared that passion, when they gathered to fill a room at a barbecue held at Sir Sam's Ski and Ride in Eagle Lake on Aug. 24.

"The very first year before we even started, [a program partner] said to us, you will never get an evaluator to do more than 40 properties on a lake in a given day," said MacInnes. "It will never happen."

With more lakes to assess than funding, volunteers and evaluators looked to improve the productivity within the program, resulting in one evaluator setting a record of analyzing 103 properties in one day this year.

"The group of them achieved that kind of level on a regular basis, said MacInnes. "Don't let anybody ever tell you that Haliburton can't do it."

The Love Your Lake program, organized by Watersheds Canada and the Canadian Wildlife Federation, aims to protect and improve shoreline and lake health through anonymous evaluations looking at the naturalization of shorelines of participating lakefront properties.

Local and regional organizations across the country, like CHA, are provided training, materials and partial funding to help assess properties, educate residents on the importance of environmental stewardship through shoreline care and re-naturalization and encourage improved water quality of area lakes.

Evaluators, trained through Trent University, looked at factors such as whether vegetative buffers were in place, if wildlife could thrive, if erosion was occurring and whether or not barriers or buildings were built directly on shorelines while assessing properties.

Not only did Haliburton County participate in the nationwide program, CHA exceeded the goals they had set.

Aiming to survey 8,800 shoreline properties, they recorded information for 13,484 properties instead.

The original goal of surveying 45 lakes was surpassed when information from 72 lakes was recorded. More than 100 volunteers put in 12,592 hours – the equivalent of 6.7 years of full-time work – organizing to assist nine students survey more than 1,000 kilometres of shoreline.

Organizers hoped four shorelines could act as re-naturalized demonstration properties, but instead, 13 have undergone the process, with 25 in total to be finished in 2018.

"Haliburton came into the program with real gusto – really organized and wanting to get as many lakes in that region involved as possible," said David Browne, director of conservation at the Canadian Wildlife Federation.

"That differs from other parts of the country. It's really sort of one or two lakes at a time. The program is, it's not just a program where you just show up and deliver. A lake association has to want to participate."

Browne said the CHA team took the program to a new level.

"I was calling them an overachiever," he said. "CHA is one of our overachievers in the program. They're one of those groups you partner with that help you grow the program, how to do it better. They're trying to do a good job, and it makes you try to do an even better job."

Browne has seen parts of the country where the program is more challenging due to a watershed that is more developed, with a longer history of development, lakes in worse conditions, and a need to reverse trends that have already degraded lakes.

"Haliburton is kind of ahead of the game," said Browne. "It's not like the lakes here are in a dire state. These lakes are in a good state, generally. What's encouraging is when you have people that aren't taking that for granted. And want to be taking action now for the future. It's a great region with healthy lakes and a beautiful place to live or have a cottage and people want to keep it that way, so they're being proactive."

Funding for the project came from the Ontario Trillium Foundation, the CWF, and Haliburton County Development Corporation (HCDC).

MacInnes announced at the barbecue that the day before he had received notice of $19,000 funding from the Great Lakes Guardian Fund to help continue the work of the project.

"As a funder, you deal with a lot of organizations and businesses, that need to comply by the guidelines and the CHA complied by every guideline, said Patti Tallman, assistant director of HCDC, who said just less than $100,000 over four years was provided toward equipment and evaluators for the project through the Eastern Ontario Development Program (EODP).

"They set targets and they went beyond achieving what those targets were. That doesn't always happen. Achieving those targets – more than what they anticipated – is fabulous. The organization itself pulled it together and brought it together."

Storyboards at the celebratory event showcased some of the changes that have come to the county since the Love Your Lake project began here in 2014.

Organizers said the conversation in the community has changed so that the necessity for shoreline re-naturalization to promote environmental health is becoming better understood and an increasing trend for lakeside property owners.

The storyboards said that lake health is increasingly covered in local media due to the efforts of the CHA shoreline project team in publicizing information and that all five councils have made efforts to promote lake health with a comprehensive shoreline protection bylaw in process by county council, and septic re-inspections taking place across the county.

Property owners themselves have reported their intentions to take action to work toward a goal of 75 per cent natural shorelines on lakes in order to protect lake health, with some already redesigning their properties through the program.

"There have been immediate changes to erosion, run-off and wildlife on their properties, it's incredible," said Sue Yallop of Boshkung Lake. "Everything from green grass turned into buffer zones, to just slightly re-naturalized. They all have beautiful views of the lake and no one is complaining, they love what's happened. I couldn't be prouder."

Yallop said that increased awareness and strong support of the Love Your Lake program were exceptional, but that participation in making changes to property shorelines was really the end goal of the project, even if it took time to achieve.

"This is a marathon, this is not a sprint," she said. "We have opened the door and we have let people start to understand what's going on, but they still don't really see it. We have to keep fighting for this, we have to keep educating, and we have to keep informing. Force and anger and frustration will not work. We need gentle, ongoing education."

David May, resources management supervisor for the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry, which supported the project in helping to educate students and CHA shoreline evaluators through the related Trent University field studies course and in the creation of demonstration sites, said the work of the project would continue.

"While the CHA's four-year shoreline inventory component of the project is wrapping up, the job is not done," he wrote in an email. "Important efforts amongst the partners and public to conserve and enhance shoreline health are continuing on."

May said the CHA had inspired and challenged lakefront property owners to adopt best management practices on their property.

"As a result of this initiative, there has been an increase in understanding amongst the public regarding the importance of shoreline health and aquatic ecosystems," he said.

"There have also been on-the-ground results and improvements to shoreline health, and the CHA continues to create opportunities for more to be accomplished."

For more information about the Love Your Lake program and shoreline and septic health, visit www.cohpoa.org or www.loveyourlake.ca.

> *"We have to keep fighting for this, we have to keep educating, and we have to keep informing. Force and anger and frustration will not work. We need gentle, ongoing education."*
>
> — Sue Yallop, Boshkung Lake

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Website: www.haliburtonecho.ca
Box 97, Minden K0M 2K0
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Send your letters to the editor to jenn@haliburtonpress.com. Letters must be signed and include a phone number.

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Bazza and Laurie Jones feel the beat at Head Lake Park./GEORGE FARRELL, Special to County Life

Northern Lights Steel Orchestra turned up the vibrations./GEORGE FARRELL, Special to County Life

It happened in Head Lake Park this summer

LAURIE JONES
Special to *County Life*

This summer Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre produced three major events in Head Lake Park: Trash N Treasures Community Marketplace, Haliburton Art and Craft Festival and Haliburton DrumFest. We are a small Canadian charity devoted to bringing art to life in Haliburton with a mandate to provide opportunities for everyone to explore, appreciate and be exposed to the creative arts. Along with running a busy public art gallery, year-round community programming and a local artist Boutique, Rails End produces festivals and events. Now, event planning is a challenge and takes up a fair bit of time away from the day to day – but there is nothing quite like a successful event to strengthen the heart and soul of any group and build community goodwill. When you have a good time and everyone is happy the headaches that go along with planning disappear and all that is left is to bask in the afterglow; and to plan for the next time.

It has been 15 years since Rails End has been organizing Trash N Treasures (held the Saturday of Father's Day weekend forever). What a great way to get to know our friends and neighbours. This event is still very much the same old summer opener it ever was; perfect for curiosity seekers, bargain hunters and lovers of all things vintage. A tiny group of Rails End volunteers materializes annually to kick start this old standby.

It's the Haliburton Art and Craft Festival where Rails End volunteers really get to shine. This festival is huge! It is the envy of many craft festivals, not only for its efficient organization and volunteer support but for our ideal location. If there is one complaint it's that there is not enough parking! (That's what you get when you bring 6,500 people to town.)

But summer ain't over til Haliburton DrumFest and Rails End, along with Mother Nature, has set the bar on community events with this year's DrumFest. The day was glorious! Not a cloud in the sky. The concert talent at turns delighted and amazed. Celtic Jam warmed up the stage for the Scottish pipes and drums, who as it happens were delayed at Kinmount Fair. Then in strode Brian Sachs, kilted up and bagpipe at the ready to play, which he did. A fitting introduction to a cultural mash-up if there ever was one for the next performers, the Zimbabwean group Nhapitapi, who proved to the throng that music really does sound better when you move! Roger Gibbs and Susan G, newly returned from Barbados' CariFesta, kept the mood high, only to be followed by the one and only Northern Lights Steel Orchestra. This 17-piece band hailing from Sprucedale, Ont. turned up the vibrations and sparkled to the finish line where Connector and Korexion treated us to some old school calypso and reggae to wind down an awesome shared experience. With a fanciful costumed drum procession, two evening concerts and a drum workshop Haliburton DrumFest has all the makings of a must-do Labour Day weekend event. Save the date for next year! And if you would like to see some great pictures by George Farrell visit us on Facebook/RailsEndGallery.

Thank you to the organizing committee, Della Redwood (Chair), Joe Truss, Bazza, Barb Murphy, Chris Cullen and Erik Lilius and to the many volunteers who helped in so many ways; and to our funders, Haliburton County Development Corporation and Dance Happens Here Haliburton, the Canadian Museums Association, Canada Summer Jobs and individual donors – we could not have done it without your help.

Laurie Jones is the curator at Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre.

Top 10 reasons to rake leaves

STEVE GALEA
Humour Columnist

I HAVE SOMETIMES come across as someone who is absolutely opposed to lawn care in general and raking leaves in particular. This is true, but lately, I have also come to see that on occasion there are practical reasons to get out the old rake and start moving leaves into piles.

Here are 10

1. You need to find the car keys you dropped when you were hiding the rake.
2. There's nothing wrong with stockpiling survival toilet paper.
3. It's either that or watch *The View*.
4. All that sweeping is probably good practice for curling.
5. This will make it easier to find your ice fishing sled.
6. Time to take raking off the bucket list.
7. Your spouse just said you never rake and for once, just once, you want to prove her wrong.
8. You took a slapshot to the head.
9. Sometimes you just have to hide stuff.
10. Let's face it; no one is a leafs fan.

GLAMOR LAKE - $469,000

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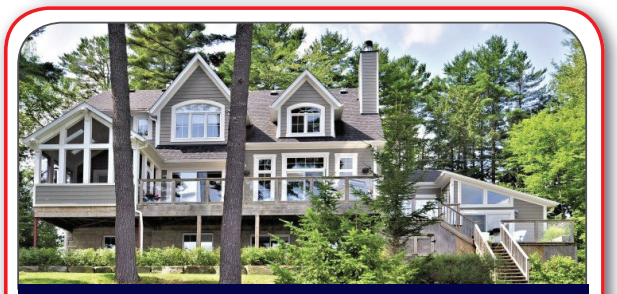

KUSHOG LAKE – $1,495,000

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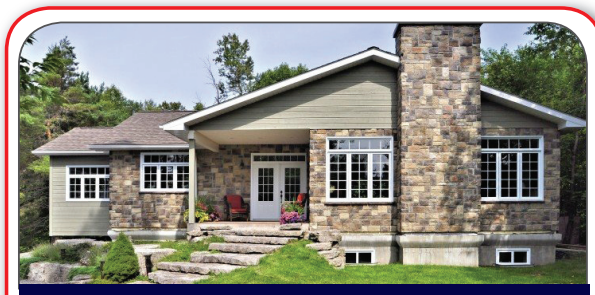

HORSESHOE LAKE – $789,500

Built and owned by a local and very reputable builder with pride and care in every detail! Spacious 2492 square foot ranch style bungalow with attractive stone front construction. Three very spacious bedrooms. The master bedroom features a walk in closet, gorgeous ensuite and a Napoleon wall fireplace. Full basement (ICF foundation). Beautiful Napoleon fireplace in the great room with maple hardwood flooring. Custom kitchen cabinetry with quartz counter tops, cork flooring and spacious dining area. The sunroom features vaulted pine ceiling with radiant in floor heating and terrazo tile. Three car attached garage, 10.2 acres and superb sand beach and docking.

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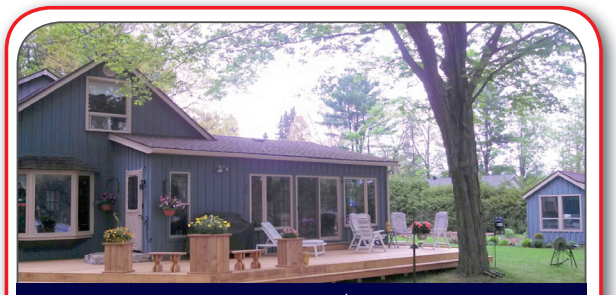

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2241 BUCKSLIDE ROAD $175,000

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Stimulating heritage knowledge

JOHN JAMIESON
Special to *County Life*

When people new to the Haliburton area settle as permanent residents, they usually pick up and read a package of information about the area and services provided by the municipality. Although valuable, it does not touch heritage, other than mentioning a local museum.

Several years ago the Highland Grove Museum volunteers thought it might be nice to set up 200 questions about the area and use it to inform the public. The idea fermented for several years, and suddenly the bubble burst into a champagne idea: maybe have a contest for our Heritage Day on Sept. 16 in Highland Grove. The two books by Valerie Smith, *Harcourt's Sons and Daughters* and *History of Wilberforce Elementary School and Surrounding Communities* was an excellent reference.

A contest? About Highland Grove and surrounding area. Talk about weird, eh. Maybe not. Perhaps there would be a $100 prize. And consolation prizes of coffee mugs with images produced by the museum.

A seasonal teenage visitor, quite modern with tattoos and nose ring(s) was presented with the idea. No interest until the $100 was mentioned. "Give me the questions and answers. I'll win the contest. Give me the sheets right now!"

Is it possible that a 19-year-old could acquire more specific knowledge about the Highland Grove area than a 75-year veteran of the area. Of course, the teenager could only know facts and not the fabric of the community, but still knowledge is knowledge and $100 buys lots of social media data time.

Some of the questions are challenging: Where in Harcourt was the "hot pond"?

When did electricity come to Highland Grove? What year did the ghost town of Cheddar open a uranium mine? In what year was the general store in Highland Grove opened? The I.B.&O train connected with what train line in Haliburton? A Mr. J. Hoyle is listed as buried in block 52 of the Deer Lake Cemetery. But, in what country is he most likely buried? Wilberforce Cemetery has a columbarium. What is that? What was the original name of Wilberforce? Who was the first couple to marry in the Catholic church?

As lifelong residents of the Highland Grove area came into the library, they were asked some of these questions. Of course some could be answered correctly, but many were unknown. Joanne Burroughs, our queen bee genealogist and historian rattles off answers before the questions are finished and she is not a contestant.

So what is heritage? Is it a 19-year-old teenager spitting out arcane facts about the area? Is it a 75-year-old resident trying to guess the last time the I. B.& O came into town? Is it three pages of 200 questions and answers in the museum? Perhaps it is a bit of many things. Perhaps it is just a day set aside every year for people to gather, socialize, listen to the outstanding music of the North Jam, look at donated books, buy some baked goods, have a hamburger, play some horseshoes and check the latest genealogy research.

But, in 2017 we'll all be looking for that 19-year-old smarty pants teenager. Who will be the smartest historian in our area?

CFUW open to new members

The Canadian Federation of University Women – Haliburton Highlands is holding its first meeting of the season on Thursday, Sept. 21.

The organization is a non-profit non-governmental organization that focuses on giving women and girls in our community and around the world a helping hand and a global voice.

The local chapter organizes all kinds of activities including snowshoeing and hiking, talking about books, playing bridge and holding dinners.

The CFUW is always open to new members and accepts all women (post-secondary education not required).

The group has monthly speakers come in and raises money for two $500 bursaries that are given to deserving female students from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School and Haliburton School of Art and Design.

There are nearly 10,000 women in more than 100 CFUW clubs across Canada. CFUW is an affiliate of Graduate Women International, an organization that provides a global voice for women graduates working for the adoption and implementation of international agreements that will protect and benefit all women and girls.

Haliburton Highlands' CFUW chapter meets on the third Thursday of the month beginning on Thursday, Sept. 21, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Great Hall at Haliburton School of Art and Design.

Wilma Thomson will be leading the group through a gentle introduction to Tai Chi. Then, over light refreshments, they will have an opportunity to mix and mingle and to sign up for a variety of interest groups. Finally, the group will discuss the monthly speakers and activities planned for the year.

Membership fee is $85.

Need more information? Email Laura at cfuwhh@gmail.com.

Get The Word Out

Let people know about your event. Send it in to our FREE community events listing in the Haliburton Echo, Minden Times and County Life. Email the basics to Pat Lewis: classifieds@haliburtonpress.com or call us at 705-457-1037.

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Kinmount – $199,000.00

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» Storage Garage and Bunkie

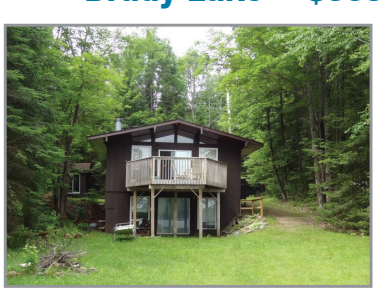
Wigamog Road – $209,999

» Over 12 acres of vacant land, overlooking
» the 6th and 7th holes of Pinestone Golf Course.
» Road is in and leads to the back of the property.
» Great development opportunity.

Bobcaygeon Road – $229,900

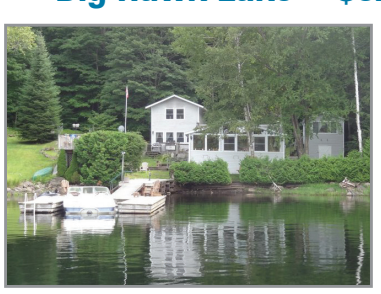
» Opportunity Knocks! Here is a chance to create
» your own business in downtown Minden. This building is
» 40' x 28' and has an attached 22' x 15' garage.
» There is also wheelchair access.

Brady Lake – $369,000.00



» Large, private lot
» 3 bedroom cottage and bunkie
» Shallow entry, well appointed decks

Big Hawk Lake – $624,000.00



» Boat access property with Crown land on 3 sides
» Most of the furniture is being left in the cottage
» Cottage has 4 bedrooms; 2 bunkies; a sauna and much more!

Not intended to solicit properties already listed for sale.

Venture to new places at Doors Open Minden

ROBERT MACKENZIE
County Life Staff

The doors to some historic Minden buildings will open to the public Sept. 16, as the town holds its third Doors Open since 2009.

Doors Open is an event that started in France in 1984. The idea made its way to Ontario in 2000, when Toronto hosted the first Doors Open day in North America.

The event sees historical and cultural sites in a community that may be unknown, or that people may be unable to visit, open their doors for the public to visit and learn about their history.

Doors Open first came to Minden in 2009. Because of the size of the community, the event cycles through one of the county's four municipalities every year. This year's festivities will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sept. 16 and 17.

Elisha Weiss, Minden Hills community development co-ordinator, says Doors Open is a chance "for visitors and locals alike to basically get to see behind doors they passed by all the time and never give a second thought to."

This year's event showcases 18 locations in Minden. The Art Deco-style Minden Generating Station, owned and operated by Orillia Power Generation Corporation and generating electricity since 1935, is one of the places normally not open to the public participating in the event. Don Crowe's 57-year-old dairy memorabilia collection, featuring a foot operated milk machine and a 1931 milk truck, will also be open for a chance to see decades worth of collectibles. The Booth Street Projects sculpture studio, owned and operated by Chris Hanson and Hendrika Sonnenberg, will host a group exhibition with local artists.

"It allows people to appreciate not only the building but the people themselves who make it their life mission to do that kind of work," Weiss said.

Information on the event and the participating locations can be found online at www.doorsopenontario.on.ca/Events/Minden-Hills.aspx.

There will also be brochures that provide the listings with descriptions, days they're open and a map, which will be available at the township offices along with the participating locations.

The Art Deco-style Minden Generating Station, owned and operated by Orillia Power Generation Corporation and generating electricity since 1935, is one of the places normally not open to the public participating in the event. /JENN WATT File photo

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- Separately situated working farm w/ 8 fenced acres

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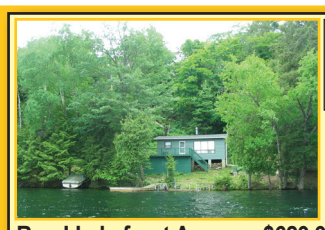

Susanne James*
& Andy Mosher**
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Rare! Lakefront Acreage $629,900

- Awesome 2-Lake chain (Long & Miskwabi)
- 650' frontage and 50+ acres
- Traditional 3 season cottage with hydro

Rosemarie Jung*
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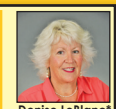
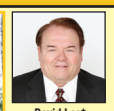


Denise LeBlanc*
286-2138 x 23

Cranberry Lake $274,900

- Large 2.9 acre lot with 225 ft of frontage
- Cute and cozy 3 bedroom home or cottage
- Full unfinished basement & single car garage



David Lee*
286–2138 x 27

NEW LISTING

Gooderham Lake $269,000

- 2 bedroom log cabin on the lake
- Lovely screened porch to enjoy nature
- 100 feet waterfront, sand & rock

Erin Nicholls*
457–2128 x 34

92 Acre Century Farm $799,000

- The grounds have open old fields, pond & barn
- The home has 3 bdrms, a large kitchen & sunroom
- The commercial building is 1900 Sq Ft + loft

Brandon Nimigon
457–2128 x 27

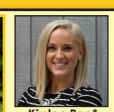
Bancroft Home $289,000

- Newly renovated 4 bedroom, 2 bath home
- Large open concept LR/DR/Kitchen
- Plus Rec room and large dbl garage

Karen Nimigon**
457–2128 x 29

Black Lake Cottage $239,900

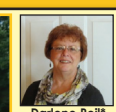
- Cute 2 bdrm cottage plus bunkie
- Open concept interior, newly updated
- Expansive lake view, lakeside patio & deck



Kirsten Rae*
286-2138 x 30

Halls Lake $479,900

- Acreage & privacy on Halls Lake!
- 4 season home or cottage on 5.9 acres



Darlene Reil*
447-2055

NEW PRICE

Wilberforce Home $149,900

- Renovated 2 bedroom home
- Huge back Yard
- Walking distance to all amenities

Christine Sharp*
286-2138 x59

Pine Lake Retreat $829,000

- 5 bedrooms / 3 baths
- Over 2 acres facing NW
- Many upgrades and features

Greg Stamp*
457-2128 x 28

NEW PRICE

Eagle Lake $809,000

- Large 5 bdrm 4 bath cottage has great lake views
- Full deck front w/hot tub area to enjoy lakeside
- Part of a fantastic 2 lake chain!

Elizabeth Thompson*
457-2128 x 52

SOLD

Miskwabi Lake $719,900

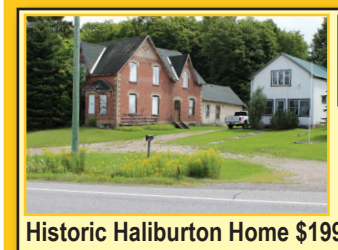
- Impressive 4-Season Waterfront Cottage
- Spectacular lake views on private 1 acre lot
- Screened porch; garage w loft; large decks/dock

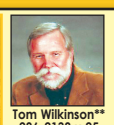
Melanie Vigrass*
286-2138 x 32

NEW PRICE

Minden Home $399,900

- 3 Bedroom/3 Bath Brick Bungalow on 5 acres
- Hardwoods, Ceramics, Propane Fireplace
- 5 Mins to Minden, Dbl Att'd & Sgl Det'd Garages





Tom Wilkinson**
286-2138 x 25

Historic Haliburton Home $199,000

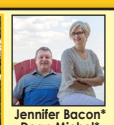
- 5+ acres with 2 homes
- Intriguing opportunity to renovate
- Includes 50' x 24' barn

Andrea Wilson**
457-2128 x 25

PRIVATE LOT

Boyne Lake Lot $195,000

- 10+ Acres, 320 Ft of Frontage
- Easy Access, expansive views
- 10 Minutes from Haliburton

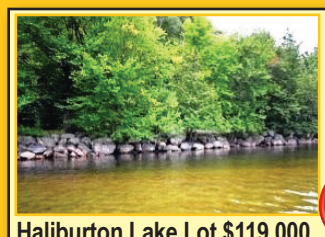


Jennifer Bacon*
Dean Michel*
705-286-2138
x28

BEAUTIFUL SUNSETS

Mitchell Lake $419,500

- Turn-key 4 season 3 bedroom cottage
- Mitchel Lk has excellent fishing & boating
- Plus access The Trent Severn Waterway



Drew Bishop**
457-2128 x23

NEW PRICE

Haliburton Lake Lot $119,000

- Level at shore, Gradual entry
- Elevated building site w/ lake view
- Year-round access, Well treed, Private

Dagmar Boettcher**
457-5968

Halls Lake Access $219,900

- 2 bdrm 1 bath insulated cottage
- New storage building and fire pit
- Deeded access to Lake across road

Janice Brookes*
457-2128 x 22

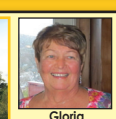
Haliburton Getaway $100,000

- Cozy Getaway Cabin Retreat!
- Walk to lake, town/amenities.
- Beautiful Treed lot!

Kim Butt*
286-2138 x31

Minden Acreage $299,000

- 117 unspoiled acre on Bobcaygeon Rd
- 1,800 sq ft Quonset hut on solid cement pad
- Very private property, cleared for a new home



Gloria Carnochan*
754-1932

LEVEL LOT

Hwy Commercial Lot $139,900

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Honour a hero's legacy, run for Terry

DARREM LUM
County Life Staff

When Canadians think of Terry Fox it's difficult to not be inspired.

Fox's story is the stuff of movie magic. Only it was real as the 18-year-old with a dream to end cancer.

Back in 1980, Fox was diagnosed with bone cancer and was forced to have his leg amputated 15 centimetres above his knee.

He was inspired to run across Canada, finding motivation from the cancer patients he was with in the hospital while undergoing his own treatment, looking to raise a dollar for every Canadian and hoped the money would fund cancer research and find a cure.

He started his Marathon of Hope on April 12, 1980, in St. John's, Nfld., and averaged some 42 kilometres, or a marathon a day, through six provinces before his run was stopped because his primary cancer had spread to his lungs. By that point, Fox had run 5,373 kilometres over 143 days, stopping in Thunder Bay. A day later, the Four Seasons CEO/chairperson Isadore Sharp sent a telegram to the Fox family about organizing a fundraising run in Terry's name. June 28, 1981, Fox died, one month short of his 21st birthday. His death stunned the country, but it was the beginning of Terry Fox runs to be held in his name in Canada and around the world. There has been more than $750 million raised for cancer research from these events.

Like other years, Haliburton's 37th annual Terry Fox Run is about bringing everyone together to run in Terry's name to raise awareness and important funds for cancer research on Sunday, Sept. 17.

Jennifer Button is organizing her third run and loves how the event inspires people, even 37 years after it started here in Haliburton. Some told her how they have been coming for more than 30 years and there were others motivated to run their first event.

"Last year we had a [local youth], who I believe was 13. He did his first five [kilometre] run with us ever. It was great to see the other participants come cheer him on and help him out on the route. It was great to see him do his first run," she said.

The local paramedic continues to be passionate about the event and what it represents.

"There are so many good reasons behind the run. We remember Terry Fox as a Canadian hero. To support cancer research initiatives at the [Terry] Fox Foundation. Just running in general, getting outside, introducing people to the sport of running or just seeing people challenge themselves to a farther walk than they have ever done before," she said.

Eighty-two cents for every dollar raised contributes to cancer research.

Button's main focus, like other years, is to draw as many participants as possible. However, her fundraising goal is to follow Terry's dream, which was to raise a dollar for every Canadian. With Haliburton's population at close to 6,000, Button wants to raise more than $6,000, bettering last year's total, which didn't quite hit $5,000.

She wants to see more children's participation to teach them about Terry Fox, which will be discussed at the start of the run. They will also all receive a ribbon and have the opportunity to learn from other participants, who will share their stories.

Five-year-old May Button of Sutton, left, stands with her aunt and Haliburton's Terry Fox Run organizer Jennifer Button reminding people to come out for the 37th annual Terry Fox Run on Sunday, Sept. 17 in Haliburton. Any questions related to volunteering or the event email info@terryfoxrun.org. /DARREN LUM Staff

"It's a very inspiring event. It's great for children to be part of it," she said.

Button said the event always needs volunteers, particularly to help at the refreshment stations, which are at the start/finish area and in Glebe Park. Volunteers must be 16 years or older. However, families are encouraged and parents/guardians can accompany volunteers younger than 16.

This year's event includes a five- and 10-kilometre route option, which takes people counter-clockwise around Head Lake. Two times around the lake for 10 kilometres. For families with young children or those who want a shorter route, the one-kilometre route will be in Head Lake Park.

Running isn't the only option. Walkers and cyclists are welcome to participate.

Participants are asked to bring their pledges and pledge sheets with them to the town docks. Registration and check-in for pre-registered participants for the event begins at 11 a.m. Every participant will receive a raffle ticket for prizes, which includes specific items for children. There's no entry fee or minimum amount for pledges. Donations are welcome.

This event, Button said, is not a competition. It's for everyone.

"If it's your first time ever running, we want you to come out, or if you're not a runner, we want to you to come out for the walk. We have a lot of people that come out and walk the route. It's an incredibly scenic walk so to get out for the walk is great," she said.

For additional questions email info@terryfoxrun.org.

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Sun sets on summer soccer

Canada geese feed in the foreground while participants play on the last night for the Haliburton Soccer Club's summer offering for youth on Tuesday, Aug. 29 at the athletic field. Children received coaching from volunteers, developed their skills and learned team play and sportsmanship every Tuesday. The club will continue to offer adult co-ed pick-up soccer Thursdays from 6 to 8 p.m. Indoor co-ed soccer is Thursdays, starting at 6:45 until 9 p.m. and begins on Oct. 5. For more information related to fees and scheduling see www.halsoccer.org./DARREN LUM Staff

Point in Time Centre for Children, Youth and Parents and Haliburton Highlands Mental Health Services

would like to remind the community that we provide quick and supportive access to mental health and counselling services.

Parents and Caregivers – if you are concerned about the mental health of your child or youth give Point in Time a call at 705-457-5345. Youth can also call us directly.

Adults – if you are in need of mental health supports please call Haliburton Highlands Mental Health Services at 705-286-4575.

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stevekerr.denturist@gmail.com

NO MORE. STEP UP. SPEAK OUT.

Thursday, September 21 @ 7:00 pm
Haliburton Highlands Secondary School
Sports Field, Haliburton

7:00 pm Rally with Special Guest Speakers, Spoken Word Poetry, Music & More

7:30 pm Candlelight "Light Your Way" March

8:00 pm Closing Exercise

For More Information, Please Visit:
kawarthasexualassaultcentre.com or visit us on Facebook

KAWARTHA sexual assault centre

Fleming College
LEARN | BELONG | BECOME

Wilderness fun

Children gather around a small fire at the Wilderness School session at the Haliburton Highlands Museum in Haliburton. The museum partnered with Deep Roots Adventure to give children an opportunity to develop their outdoor skills and knowledge for survival in the woods./DARREN LUM Staff

Those Other movies
MOVIE NIGHTS
Those Other movies
Thursday, Sept.14 The Big Sick
Thursday, Oct. 12 A Man Called Ove
Thurstday, Nov. 9 The Space Between
4:15 & 7:15
$10 at the door Season Pass:$70 for 10 months
HIFF November 3-5, Passes $50
705 286 3696 www.haliburton-movies.com
Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion

Land Knowledge Circles
WE WANT YOU!
How healthy are our local lands and wildlife?
Who are the people in our community that would know? Let's get our community's resource management back in our hands.
Haliburton County Anglers, Hunters, Farmers, Beekeepers, Gardeners, Nature-lovers...you can help The Land Between charity and our stewardship partners chart the state of our natural resources, and strengthen our communities at the upcoming Land Knowledge Circles
A) Saturday, Sept 16th, 10am-4pm Gravenhurst Centennial Centre
B) Saturday October 14th, 10am-4pm Buckhorn Community Centre
Open house - Lunch is provided - This event is FREE
Make new friends and meet people with like concerns.
Get in touch so we can prepare for you or simply to find out more:
Call Leora at 705-457-4838 or visit www.knowledgecircles. ca
The Land Between bioregion extends from the Georgian Bay Coast to the Ottawa Valley

INTERESTED IN ADVERTISING IN THE HALIBURTON COUNTY SNOWMOBILE TRAIL GUIDE?
HALIBURTON COUNTY HCSA SNOWMOBILE ASSOCIATION
MAPS WILL BE AVAILABLE AROUND THE COUNTY AND AT THE TORONTO INTERNATIONAL SNOWMOBILE SHOW, OCT. 20-22, 2017
BOOKING DEADLINE IS NOW!
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FOR MORE DETAILS CONTACT:
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laura@haliburtonpress.com
705-457-1037 ex 32
JENNIFER MCEATHRON
jenniferm@haliburtonpress.com
705-457-1037 ex 31
The Echo Haliburton County
The Times Minden Ontario

Apple sauce project needs support

DARREM LUM
County Life Staff

Harvesting time is here and the Community Apple Sauce Project offers an opportunity to use what is around us for those who really need it.

The project needs volunteers to help with picking apples, blemished or bruised; processing fruit into apple sauce; packaging it for delivery. Land owners with apple trees can also help by either gathering apples, or allowing volunteers to do so.

Last year's project was a great success, resulting in a record 818 cups of apple sauce, or 1,636 servings of fruit, distributed by Meals on Wheels and SIRCH.

The record collection last year, which included apples picked or collected from private and public land, isn't expected to be duplicated after the less than ideal conditions this season.

However, Kate Hall, public health food worker with Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge (HKPR) District Health Unit, said this doesn't diminish this year's endeavour. "If we can take that fruit and turn it into something that is accessible to people who can benefit from it then that's great," she said.

The project is a partnership between the Haliburton County Foodnet, SIRCH Community Services, Haliburton Highlands Health Services Community Support Services Division, the municipality of Dysart et al, and the HKPR Health Unit. Donations of the containers for the sauce is appreciated.

Drop off apples to SIRCH Central in Haliburton, at 2 Victoria St., on Sept. 14 and 15 from 1 to 4 p.m. and Sept. 18 from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., or daily at the HKPR Health Unit, at 191 Highland St., from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If you're interested in picking apples or allowing volunteers to come and pick apples on your property, contact Meals on Wheels co-ordinator Ida Shultz at 705-457-2941 ext. 2926 or ishultz@hhhs.ca.

Volunteers interested in being part of the processing of the apples into packaged cups of sauce from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at SIRCH Central on Monday, Sept. 18 should contact SIRCH food initiatives co-ordinator Diane McKnight at 705-457-1742 ext. 27 at diane_mcknight@sirch.on.ca.

There are two shifts available from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. McKnight said anyone under 16 needs a parent or guardian.

Hall said the effort is great for everyone involved, whether it's the land owners seeing their apples go to a good cause, the volunteers gaining a sense of satisfaction, or the recipients of the apple sauce.

"We're all about providing healthy nutritious food. If it's local all the best. It's a real feel good project," she said.

> *If we can take that fruit and turn it into something that is accessible to people who can benefit from it then that's great.*
>
> — Kate Hall

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UPCOMING

Community Events

PARISH
HOME INSPECTIONS

Want to get your event in Community Calendar? It's free! Contact Pat at classifieds@haliburtonpress.com.

Upcoming Events

Land Trust Discovery Days Tree Identification
When: Saturday September 16, 10:00 am to noon
Where: Haliburton Museum
Have you ever wondered how to tell a balsam from a spruce? You can learn to identify the trees of Haliburton County from expert Peter McElwain. Spend some time on the trails at the Haliburton Museum and hone your tree ID skills. Admission by donation. Please register in advance at www.haliburtonlandtrust.ca

Therapeutic Touch Workshop Level 2 (Learn or Refresh)
When: Saturday September 16, 2017, 9 am - 5 pm
For more information please contact Susan Keith, RN/TTRT, 705 457 3981 or email ch.concepts@sympatico.ca

Haliburton Legion presents Gord Kidd & Friends in the Clubroom
Date: Saturday, September 16, 2017
Place: Haliburton Legion, Clubroom
Cost: $5.00 cover charge for non-members
Time: 4:00 to 7:00 pm
50/50 draw at 6:00 pm
Enjoy delicious meal for $6.00 by the Ladies Auxiliary
One of the best venues in the highlands for live, local music!
For Information Contact: Linda at 705 457-2064

Lochlin United Church-Annual Fall Maplefest pancake/sausage Brunch and Bake Sale
When: Saturday Sept. 16, 9 am - 1 pm
Where 1050 Lochlin Road off Gelert Road (County Rd. 1)
Adults $8.00, Children $4.00 and Preschoolers free
All you can eat, Real Haliburton Maple Syrup

Heritage Day at Highland Grove
When: Sat. Sept. 16, 10 am - 3 pm
Come see if we have your family roots.
Flea market-rent a table $5.00, call Joanne 705-448-2218 or Zoe 705-448-9317
New contest called-The smartest historian in our area??. See if you can win.
Spinning, Music with Northern Jam and guests.
BBQ
Bring a picture and we will put it on a mug

Knowledge Circles
The Knowledge Circles Project invites citizens in The Land Between region to share their observations/knowledge of the land and build community relationships.
Saturday Events, from 10 am – 4 pm:
September 16 in Gravenhurst, Gravenhurst Centennial Centre, 101 Centennial Drive
October 14 in Buckhorn, Buckhorn Community Centre, 1801 Lakehurst Rd.
Registration is required (the event is free, including lunch): Contact Leora Berman at 705-457-4838 or info@thelandbetween.ca or register online at knowledgecircles.ca

CARP, Haliburton Highlands Chapter #54, Free Info Series
River Cruising/Travel in Canada/Border Crossing
When: Sunday, September 17, 1-4 pm
Where: Haliburton Highlands Fish Hatchery, 6712 Gelert Road, Haliburton
Dessert/Tea/Coffee will be served
For more information call: 705-457-3919

Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group
When: Wed. Sept. 20. Doors open 6pm; speaker 7pm
What: Carol Simmons speaks about early settlers of Irondale
Cost: no charge, everyone welcome
For more info contact Gail 705-286-2225

Take Back the Night
When: Thursday, Sept. 21 at 7 p.m.
Where: Haliburton high school athletic field
Starts with rally including guest speakers, spoken word poetry and music. At 7:30 p.m. a candlelight march and 8 p.m.closing exercise. For more information, visit kawarthasexualassaultcentre.com

Haliburton County Historical Society-Harvest Pork Roast Dinner
When: Saturday, Sept. 23rd, 2017, 5:30 pm
Where: Stanhope Firefighters Community Hall, 1095 North Shore Rd.
$25.00 (fundraiser)
Music by Beth Johns/Norris Turner and Company
Phone: 705-754-0427

Literary Arts Roundtable
When: Saturday, Sept. 23, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Where: Red Umbrella Inn, 1075 Red Umbrella Rd., Minden Hills
Join us for some social time and the opportunity to talk with fellow writers, poets, storytellers, playwrights, songwriters, readers and lovers of literature. Light refreshments will be available. (Hosted by the Arts Council Haliburton Highlands. You do not need to be a member of the Arts Council to attend this event.)
RSVP to idf@sympatico.ca, 705-286-9947

Haliburton: Sexual Health Clinic
When: Wednesday, September 27, 10:30 am to 12:30 pm.
The clinic provides clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections are also provided. For more information, locations or to make an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 2205

RECURRING EVENTS

Mental Health Services
Point in Time Centre for Children, Youth and Parents and Haliburton Highlands Mental Health Services would like to remind the community that we provide quick and supportive access to mental health and counselling services. Parents and Caregivers – if you are concerned about the mental health of your child or youth give Point in Time a call at 705 457 5345. Youth can also call us directly. Adults – if you are in need of mental health supports please call Haliburton Highlands Mental Health Services at 705 286 4575.

Youth Program
Minden has a Youth Program! Students in grades 8 and up are invited to supper and program every Thursday night from 5:45 to 8:00 pm.
EVERYONE WELCOME! Explore faith, learn new skills, enjoy hanging out with other youth. Program run by Monarch Bible Camp and Youth Unlimited.
Where: Minden Bible Church-Bobcaygeon Road
Information: teresa@youthunlimitedkaw.com or 705-887-3625

Cancer Support Group,
Open to anyone who has been diagnosed with or survived cancer. We meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month in the Ruth Parkes Room at the Haliburton Hospital from 1 pm to 3 pm. Please contact community support services 705-457-2941 for more information

Al-anon Minden
When; Monday evenings at 8 p.m.
Where: Hyland Crest (north entrance, follow signs inside building), 6 MacPherson, Minden
Details: For relatives and friends of problem drinkers. For more information call 1-888-425-2666

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VOLUME LVII. MINDEN, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1942 NO. 40

One Side Of Minden's Main Street Razed To Ground

FIRE MARSHALL URGED TO INVESTIGATE FIRES IN THE NORTH COUNTRY

Printing Office, Garage, Post Office, Bakery, Stores Destroyed at Minden — Explosion Reported—Lindsay Fire Brigade on the Scene

On Friday last, at 3:45 in the morning, fire of unknown origin broke out in Brintnell's Bakery, Minden, and in the short space of two hours there was nothing left of the entire east side of the main street but a barber shop and the telephone exchange. These buildings were saved by the Lindsay fire brigade, which arrived at the scene of the fire about six a.m.

The cause is unknown, although it is reported that some people heard an explosion. In face of the recent fires at Kinmount, Gelert, Oakwood and Omemee, it is understood that the Fire Marshall for the Province has been asked to investigate.

Fire was first noticed by Mr. L. Winch, proprietor of the Rockcliffe Hotel, who immediately sounded the alarm. The Bakery, located in a former hotel, was in flames and Mr. Brintnell and his family had barely time to escape, losing all their household effects, clothing and other goods. The fire spread to both sides of the bakery, all the buildings being of frame construction. Hartle's mercantile store, together with service station and the living quarters overhead fell a prey to the flames.

On the other side of the bakery fire made quick work of Lorne Dawson's insurance office, a butcher shop, the Post Office, Lytle's radio store, the office and plant of the Minden Echo, owned and operated by W. MacArthur, Lott's restaurant, over which lived Mr. Herb McKelvie and family who lost their all; Phil Taylor's garage, over which resided the Taylor family, who also lost everything. An empty fruit store was also destroyed.

First assistance came when a small pumper arrived from the Mattawanick Inn, several miles away. In the meantime bucket brigades were formed from the Gull River and from adjacent water wells. Merchants on the west side of the street worked heroically to save their stores, which were always in danger, especially when the heat was so intense that it was almost impossible to put up barricades in front of the windows. Tarpaulins and other fire-proof materials were placed over the fronts of the stores and water dashed on the scorched buildings, sending up clouds of steam.

Fortunately the mild wind at the time was blowing from the west.

Mr. Andrew Haynes of Lindsay, who was a guest in the Rockcliffe Hotel, was awakened and, donning his clothes, he rushed out and gave what assistance he could, carrying water and helping to carry bits of furniture to safety from the burning buildings. "It was a fiery furnace," said Mr. Haynes, "and the unfortunate victims could do nothing. The buildings were dry and were all of frame construction. They disappeared like matchwood and the fire was practically out when the Lindsay brigade arrived. The firefighters, however, did good work in saving adjacent buildings and were on hand to save the residential section, should the fire spread."

Red Cross on Job

When the fire at Kinmount rendered eight families homeless, the people of the village opened up their homes in hospitable manner and the Lindsay Red Cross Society forwarded $1,000.00 to be carefully distributed, and also sent bundles of clothing.

Dan. McQuarrie, president, and F. L. Weldon, secretary of the local Red Cross, were among the first to visit the fire-stricken victims at Minden, where five families were driven out of their homes and to the street. They investigated and found the families needed clothing and some in need of financial help, which was readily given.

BELIEVES FIRE WAS ACCIDENTAL

C. P. Doherty, Former Business Man of Kinmount, Convinced There Was No Fire Bug.

Mr. C. P. Doherty, a former resident of Kinmount, now of Lindsay, reports that the old home village is still in ruins, with no evidence of rebuilding at the present time.

"However, I am given to understand that several merchants contemplate rebuilding," he asserted.

At the present time the food requirements of the village are being looked after by Mr. Jack Thompson, who has opened a grocery store in the basement of Hopkins Hall.

Mr. Jeff Chalmers has opened up a restaurant in his home and Mr. H. Butts a small refreshment stand in the Telephone Exchange building.

"I do not think there was any fire bug at Kinmount or at Minden. These fires were purely accidental and might happen at any time," said Mr. Doherty.

Kinmount Goodwill Fund

Previously Acknowledged	$231.00
The Corporation of the Town of Lindsay	50.00
Knights of Columbus	25.00
Victoria Trust & Savings Co.	50.00
Total	$356.00

$300.00 fro mthe Peterborough Red Cross was credited to this fund in error last week.

NAME LAYMAN AS CHAIRMAN

W. B. Sparling Honoured by Centre Presbytery.

Toronto, May 20. — For the first time in the history of Toronto Centre Presbytery, United Church of Canada, a layman became chairman yesterday, when W. B. Sparling, chairman of the Board of Stewards, Timothy Eaton Memorial Church, was unanimously elected to office for the ensuing year. He succeeds Rev. Dr. W. A. MacTaggart minister of St. Columba United Church, who presided over yesterday's meeting held in Westminster - Central Church.

Rev. W. J. Johnston and Mr. Sparling were appointed as representatives to the Settlement Committee, and Dr. MacTaggart and Mr. Sparling representatives to the General Council.

W. B. SPARLING
of Toronto, former Lindsay citizen, who received important appointment.

OLDEST INMATE PASSES

Mrs. Annie McKay, Glenarm district's "Auntie McKay," who has been an inmate of the County of Victoria Home for the Aged, passed away on Tuesday, just nine days before she would have attained her 100th birthday.

Formerly Annie McNabb, she was born one mile east of the Scotch settlement of Glenarm. She was of Scottish descent. In her early twenties she married and went with her husband to Chicago, where he was connected with a bank. After a few years of happy married life in an American city, her husband passed away and Mrs. McKay after taking a course in general nursing, returned to her home in the Glenarm district.

For many years after her return she nursed the sick in her district, making the rounds in her charitable way, very often without remuneration. As a result of her kindness and charity she became well loved throughout the district and was known as "Auntie McKay" to one and all.

For three years past she has led a quiet, peaceful life at the Home for the Aged. She was healthy and witty, with a very keen sense of humor. She entertained her friends with stories of the old days, and could vividly recall a 13 mile walk to church, just east of Woodville, every Sunday. "We walked barefooted," she recently told a friend, "in order to save our shoes for church. When we reached the church we would put on our shoes just outside the door."

She would also recall the fact that the church-goers would not have dinner until they marched back the fifteen miles.

When asked recently by a friend why the family did not stop at a friend's house to get a cup of tea before the long walk back, the old lady stated that such would have been an unpardonable sin, as laid down by the old Presbyterian Church—visiting on Sunday.

She could recall the visit of bears to the settlement in pioneer days.

PLAN SALVAGE CAMPAIGN

Photo—Public Information

Plans for a salvage campaign to retrieve tens of thousands of tons of scrap metal from Canadian farms are presented to Hon. J. T. Thorson, Minister of National War Services, by H. C. Ray, representative of the International Harvester Company of Canada, Limited. The company will use its 3,000 dealers across Canada to help get the scrap into the war effort. A. W. Wright and W. O. Maxwell, company officials, look on.

PROVINCIAL OFFICER HENDRON SAYS NO "FIRE BUG" AT FIRES IN NORTH COUNTRY

Kinmount, Minden, Coboconk and Rosedale Fires Accidental.

The Toronto Star printed the following story regarding the Minden fire:

Mystery surrounds the origin of the fire which swept through Minden's main business section, but police today denied the blaze was [illegible]

This is the fifth fire in a 20-mile radius of the village in two weeks. A blaze of unknown origin gutted a two-storey frame house at Rosedale, 20 miles from Minden, Thursday. Three buildings at Gelert, eight miles north, were destroyed and less than two weeks ago the entire commercial section of Kinmount was wiped out. A few days later a house at Coboconk was destroyed.

"As far as I can determine there was no sabotage and no firebug," Provincial Constable G. W. Hendron stated. He said he had checked on the reported presence of a stranger in the village just before the fire broke out, and was satisfied the man had no connection with it.

The fire broke out in a bakery operated by Percy Brintnell. Fifteen stores, business premises and dwellings were wiped out and three stores were damaged. Damage was estimated at less than $50,000, partly covered by insurance.

Shift in Wind Helped

Breaking out in the rear of the bake shop on the main street at 4.30 a.m., the flames spread rapidly. Within an hour the entire east side of Main St., the dividing line between Minden and Anson townships, was ablaze. Fanned by a stiff breeze, the fire threatened to engulf the residential area to the east, but a late shift in the wind tended to check it. The fire and by 7.30 a.m. [illegible] the arrival of fire fighting equipment from Lindsay, the spread was checked and under control.

Citizens could do no more than attempt to block the advance of the flames. Stores on the opposite side of the street were constantly doused with water from buckets and a power pump. A thermometer outside a drug store on the other side of the street raced up to 140 degrees and then the mercury burst through the top. A display of fireworks in the drug store window was removed after the blaze broke out. The plate glasss window soon cracked.

A child's restlessness is credited with saving her life. Four-year-old Barbara Brintnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Brintnell, who resided above the bake shop, awakened after 1.30 a.m. When she was unable to sleep her parents took her out of her room to theirs. About 4.30 the Brintnells were aroused by a loud report and the crackling of flames.

Announcement to Subscribers of The Minden Echo

The fire which swept away almost the entire business section on the east side of the main street of Minden, carried with it the office and plant of the Minden Echo. This has caused us considerable inconvenience and a heavy loss, but we are not writing "finis" to our work, nor are we writing the obituary of the Echo.

The Echo makes its bow this week in new dress and we trust that our readers will enjoy the change. We are planning to carry on the publication and to re-establish our job printing plant at the earliest opportunity. In the meantime we cordially request our correspondents and friends to let us have all news items of interest and we urge our advertisers to submit copy of their advertisements early. We will also be pleased to take care of all job printing as usual.

The big fire which razed a large portion of the business section to the ground, has dealt several business men a severe blow. We hope and trust, however, that Minden will "rise from the ashes" a better town than ever.

W. MacARTHUR,
Publisher.

Had Fish Hook Removed

Gooderham, May 20—Bobby Hadley had the misfortune to have a fish hook run into his cheek on Monday. He was rushed to Minden where it was removed.

A thick skull has the advantage of protecting the brain more efficiently from injury.

Failure of the thyroid to function may reduce metabolism as much as 40%.

"When we start rolling we shall keep on rolling."—General George

FOR A LAUGH

Friend: "What's in that parcel?"
Pat on his first visit to London): "Sure and it's plums for the King."
"Plums? Why plums?"
"Because it says in the National Anthem send him 'Victorias'."
"But by a motorist?" asked the house surgeon.
"No, he's the motorist who ran into the pugilist."

Mobile optical units to supply soldiers with spectaclees have been organized and will accompany U.S. forces in the field.

NAZI "HOME FIRES" STOKED BY HUNDREDS OF BOMBERS

Procession of Planes Thundering Past on Way to Attack Enemy Last Night Kept Britain Awake — 14 Missing in Renewal of Mighty R.A.F. Offensive.

London, May 20.—Waves of huge British bombers, including three squadrons of Royal Canadian Air Force planes, rained high explosives and incendiaries on the important German chemical and armament centre of Mannheim and also on St. Nazaire last night.

Mannheim is the second largest inland port in Europe and the site of a number of important factories. Among them are the Badische anilin chemical works, the Lanz armament works and the Daimler-Benz engineering works.

Leading the RCAF squadrons were three officers who have figured in many previous raids on Germany and occupied Europe, Wing Commander J. C. P. Clayton, D.F.C., of Vanvouver; Wing Commander D. A. R. Bradshaw, of London, Ont., and Wing Commander J. Fulton, D.F.C., A.F.C., of Kamloops, B.C.

Returning crew members told of huge fires lighting the skies over their targets as they started on the trip home.

The Air Ministry said 14 planes were missing from the night's operations, including two fighters.

While bombers were hammering at St. Nazaire, fighter planes raked enemy airdromes in France and Holland, downing one of the enemy planes which rose to challenge them.

Authorized sources said "hundreds" of bombers were used against Mannheim and St. Nazaire.

It was the 54th raid on Mannheim. The 53rd raid was carried out Feb. 14.

To carry out the raid on Mannheim, the RAF's bombers had to make a round trip of at least 500 miles.

Thousands of persons throughout southern Britain had heard planes thundering toward the Channel during the night. People living in many sections of London reported that they were awakened at intervals by planes, and Londoners coming to work on street cars and buses agreed that "our blokes must have kept the home fires burning last night."

The RAF has been raiding coastal shipping almost daily and nightly, but it has not raided inside Germany since May 9, when Warnemunde, in northeast Germany, was blasted.

On the home front a town in northeast England underwent a short attack by German raiders during the night in which there were a number of casualties and damage.

The raiders scattered incendiary bombs over a working-class district, starting fires which left hundreds homeless.

High explosives also were dropped.

First casualty reports showed that at least 12 persons were killed and a number of others were injured seriously.

55 AXIS PLANES SEVEN-DAY BAG IN MALTA AREA

Valetta, Malta, May 20—Defenders of this Mediterranean island outpost destroyed 55 Axis aircraft during the seven days ended last night, an official announcement said today.

Baddow-Rosedale Red Cross Report

At the regular meeting of the Baddow-Rosedale unit of the Red Cross Society which took the form of a quilting on May 18th, it was reported that the following articles had been turned in to headquarters at Lindsay, Ontario, since the last meeting: 1 pr. girl's bloomers, 1 large quilt, 3 toques, 4 tuck-ins, 2 pr. broadcast mitts.

MORE FRY FOR LAKES IN DISTRICT

Hundreds of Thousands of Maskinonge Fry Deposited in Lindsay District and in North.

Game Warden Alf. Hodgson reports that another larger consignment of maskinonge fry has been deposited in local waters and in northern waters, supplementing the millions of fingerlings and speckled trout dumped in the lakes and streams a few weeks ago.

The following consignments were deposited under the personal supervision of the Game Warden:

Cross Creeks, 15,000 fry; Scugog Lake, 25,000; Balsam Lake, 25,000; Silver Lake, 20,000; Upper and Lower Dalrymple Lake, 40,000; Young's Lake, 15,000; Black River, 10,000; Sturgeon Lake, 20,000; McLaren's Creek, 5,000; Emily Creek, 5,000; Upper Pigeon River, 10,000; Fee's Landing, 2,500; Pigeon Lake, 20,000.

It is understood that a further shipment of ry are expected shortly.

STORE AND POST OFFICE BURGLARIZED

Two Thieves Broke Into Emmerson's Store, Getting Considerable Loot.

A daring early morning burglary took place at the village of Donald Tuesday. Emmerson's mercantile store, in which is also included the post office, was entered and a considerable quantity of merchandise stolen. It is also stated that the post office was completely ransacked. Over $100 in cash was taken, as well as a large number of money orders.

Merchandise included cigarettes, tobaccos, foodstuffs and clothing.

It is understood that two men were noticed loading and packing goods into a car and were frightened away, leaving a large quantity of merchandise behind.

Provincial Constable Hendron of Minden is investigating the burglary.

RELIGION TO BE REGULAR SCHOOL SUBJECT

Religious education in the Public Schools of Lindsay will commence with the opening of the Fall term.

Arrangements were made at a meeting of the Ministerial Association held in the Public Library last Wednesday, at the request of the Board of Education, where a schedule of Bible teaching for the public schools was drafted. Instruction will be given one day each week from nine to nine-thirty a.m. The school teachers have been asked to take the junior classes and the ministers plan to take the intermediate and senior classes.

The proposal to make religious education a regular subject in the Lindsay schools has been under consideration for some time, but until the holding of this meeting nothing definite had been decided upon.

MARRIAGES

McKENDRY—SOUTHAM — At the United Church parsonage, Fenelon Falls, on Thursday, May 7th, 1942, by Rev. F. W. Newell, Dorothy May Southam to William Otto McKendry, both of the Township of Verulam.

Playwright: "That suit you're wearing looks as if you had slept in it."

Critic: "I have. I wore it last night to the opening of your play."

SUCCESSFUL PENNY SALE NETS $300 FOR B.W.V.F.

Torrential Rain Fails to Halt Crowds, as Well Over One Thousand Attend Popular Event in Arena.

UNQUALIFIED SUCCESS

Despite a torrential rain, Penny Night, sponsored by the Lindsay Chamber of Commerce, proved a huge success last Friday evening when well over a thousand people braved the elements to join in the fun at the Arena and at the same time give the British War Victims Fund a substantial boost.

At a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce executive held yesterday, the sum of three hundred dollars was granted to the B.W.V.F. This amount represented more than half of the net proceeds but the Executive felt that the cause was most worthy and exceeded the original intention of splitting fifty-fifty.

Cooperation of all local merchants and businessmen made Penny Night possible and those who worked hard to make the night a success were well satisfied with the outcome.

One of the several highlights of the evening was the appearance of the Junior Band under the baton of Wm. Heffernan. Outfitted in natty white trousers, the juniors, many of whom are just beginners in school, surprised and thrilled the large crowd with their ability to handle their various parts and presented a really fine concert from 7:30 to 8 o'clock. Many fine compliments were paid the bandmaster and the band on their splendid work.

Master of Ceremonies Harry Husson did a splendid job of keeping things on the move and the hundreds of valuable prizes found new and delighted owners in rapid succession.

"Pat and Mike," the pure-bred wire-haired terriers that created so much interest during their sojourn in the Warder window, were one of the feature draws that appealed to everyone and netted hundreds of pennies for the cause. First drawn was "Pat," who went to Bill Moody of Lindsay who is the owner of the father of the dogs. Mr. Moody very generously turned the pup back in for auction and under the auctioneer's hammer wielded by Mayor Charles Lamb, "Pat" went for eighteen dollars to James Mackey, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

The second pup went to 16-year-old Jack Hamilton of Lindsay, R.R. 5, who invested only one ticket on the pup and became the proud owner despite the fact that many others had poured dozens of tickets into the box for this desirable prize. Several attractive offers to purchase the pup were made to the new owner on the spot but all were refused.

Jake Houzer, well known Lindsay businessman who patronized the event generously but who declared early in the evening that he had never won a prize in his life, had his luck changed during the evening when he won the two pounds of Loblaw's tea and a short time afterward won the hundred of flour donated by the Dominion Store. Mr. Houzer paid three dollars for the flour and turned it back in again for auction a second time, thus helping to raise several dollars for the fund.

George Hodgson of the Post Office Staff, was the fortunate winner of the main draw of the evening when he became the proud owner of the magnificent three-piece chesterfield suite. The special envelope prize of an occasional chair was won by Gerald Kary and a walnut table by Russell Hollingsworth.

All in all the event proved so successful that members of the Chamber of Commerce are already discussing the possibility of holding a similar event in the open air, perhaps in Victoria Park, on some fine summer evening when the occasion will be graced with more congenial weather.

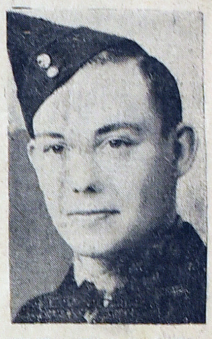
To all who made contributions to this event and to all who attended, members of the Chamber of Commerce desire to express their thanks.

GAS BOOKS CALLED IN

A number of Lindsay citizens, as well as residents of adjacent villages and towns, have been asked to return their gasoline ration books to head office in Toronto and some have already received lower categories than they were enjoying before.

Policemen, bailiffs, bandmasters, teachers and commercial men are being treated alike in this respect.

It takes a keen mind to keep up with the current lingo, and know that a "pair of gams" means a girl's legs.



SERGT. JAMES F. HALWARD
Popular young Cannington airman, whose death is mourned by many friends. (See article on page 5).

FRONT STREET IN MINDEN TO BE WIDENED?

Department of Highways Representative to Meeb With Village Council.

That section of the main street in the village of Minden which was destroyed by fire, will be rebuilt, bigger and better than ever. This is the opinion of one prominent citizen of the village when interviewed by the Warder.

A meeting of the Village Council has been called for Thursday night at which an important proposition will be presented, it is stated, by the Department of Highways.

It is proposed to move back the front building line on the destroyed section of the street, widen the street out and renew the paved roadway on Highway 35, which passes through the village.

Mr. George Goodwin, of Lindsay, a gentleman who knows the location "like a book," has drawn rough plans for such a proposal, even to making an extended curve at the otherwise congested Hartle corner. Mr. Goodwin's suggested plan also calls for a fairly ample parking space along the Gull River. This improved appearance of the front street and to front street property would probably compensate the property owners for a shortage in yardage space due to the widened front street.

INSPECTOR DROPPED IN ON LINDSAY

Several Business Firms Are Checked Up on One-a-Day Deliveries.

Inspector Foley and other representatives of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board swooped down on Lindsay, Monday and, it is stated, caused many merchants and business men no little excitement and worry.

Several firms were checked up severely on the question of one delivery per day, where the government regulation had been infringed upon.

One delivery man was ordered to return with his load to the place of business, because the truck had been spotted more than once on the same street, making deliveries.

One merchant was instructed to take a pair of rubber shoes out of his window.

It is stated that the Inspector intimated that business licenses might be terminated if the regulations are not rigidly observed.

BIRTHS

MOORE—In Minden Village, on Sunday, May 10th, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moore, a son.

Equal volumes of chlorine gas and hydrogen explode when mixed and placed in sunlight.

Mosses have so adapted themselves that they can grow either on exposed rocks or under water.

A man isn't a chicken fancier just because he spends time trying to fill one up on corn.

Walkers Home hardware

Congratulations from the staff to Lyndsey O'Mara and Cory Simms and big brothers Landyn and Colten on the birth of a healthy 7lbs 10oz baby boy born on September 1st.

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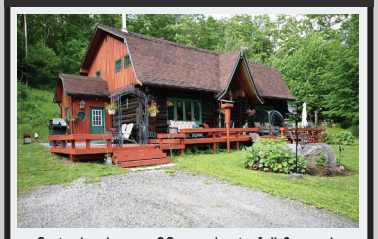
LOG HOME ON 92 ACRES



2 stry log home. 92 ac w/waterfall & pond. Rustic charm,wood cookstove, 3bay garage, privacy & nature galore!

$599,000

LIPSY LAKE

Gorgeous waterfront property with 14.24 acres and 545 feet of water frontage. Hydro is in & driveway is in. Thinking of building your luxury dream home or cottage? This is a must see!

$585,000

MINNICOCK LAKE

Immaculate turn-key four bedroom cottage + two bedroom bunkie. This four season property shows pride of ownership inside & out. Massive screened porch, bright kitchen & stone wood burning fireplace.

$539,000

KENNISIS LAKE

Rare opportunity for a large private lot on magnificent Kennisis Lake. This property includes 2 seperately deeded lots adjacent to one another totalling just over 538 ft of water front

$499,000

SANCAYNE STREET

This impeccable 3 bdrm home is sure to check off all the boxes! Great space for entertaining both inside & out. Enjoy movie nights in your own theater! Many improvements, dbl att & insul garage and in a great location.

$499,000

WIGAMOG ROAD

Bright, tastefully updated 3BR family home. Gorgeous grounds, pr… Backs onto Golf Course… Su…n & sunset views. Ea… …& swimming.

SOLD

$416,000

GLAMOR LAKE

Three season - four bedrooms Tudor- style cottage fully furn. on Glamor Lake. Beautiful setting with 100 ft of west facing waterfront. Lots of room for family and guests with over 2,200 sqft of living space.

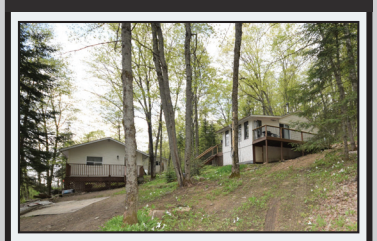
$399,000

WILBERFORCE HOME

Large 3BR brick family home in the east of the County. Lovely location just north of Wilberforce. Well maintained home and property with numerous improvements

$309,000

COTTAGE PLUS BUNKIE



Enjoy cottage living with this cozy 4 season cottage and large bunkie with many upgrades. Municipal access to Miskwabi Lake across the road.

$174,000

VACANT LOTS & WATERFRONT

Salerno Lake Access .45 Acres.....$25,000

Maple Lake Access .79 Acres.....$34,500

North Shore Road 2.8 Acres.....$49,000

Miskwabi Lake Access .98 Acres.....$59,000

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SOYERS LAKE

Stunning Timberframe 4 bdrm waterfront cottage/home on Soyers Lake. Quality finishing inside & out. Oversized insulated double det'd garage. Enjoy peace & quiet in this tranquil bay w/little boat traffic & easy access to the 5 lk chain.

$2,150,000

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE

Stylish 2800sf Viceroy custom design 3 bdrm waterfront home/ cottage. Spacious loft and custom copper fireplace & dbl att & insul garage,. Perfectly level lot, sunset west exposure & excellent sand beach. Launch your boat right here!

$1,490,000

SOYERS LAKE

Flooded with light, this beautiful Lakehouse combines contemporary & cottage architecture. Magnificent landscaped lot facing sunset west with big lake view & gorgeous sand shoreline. Designer kitchen, floor to ceiling windows, lower level sleeping area & family rm.

$1,350,000